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WEATHER FACTS.

Washinoron, Feb. 1st.—Ohlo: Fair weather: lower followed by higher temperature. SPRINGFIELD, O.,

February 21, 1887. In the division of your money for

COMFORT INSURANCE.

Remember the When clothiers are ready to face you with their own manufactured heaviest guns. He says that torpedoes canstock, and to fill in your wants, not be relied upon; that during the Russo It the house the dependents' pension bill with the president's veto, was reported back from the Invalid Pensions committee. little or big, at exactly the same prices that other dealers pay by the store full.

THAT MAN

Who has found us out and full well, but he who has not, were're reaching for.

Our capacity for handling clothing is second to none in this country, and the advantages accruing from such mammoth transactions by way of consumers' price, should be well thought over before leaving your money on a sidetrack.

A suit or an overcoat costing-how much do you think ordinary dealers who buy their stuff in Cincinnati would tax alike at eight dollars? Besides the great price differences, the impression has gone out that our garments are better made, and it's a good impression to establish. the ele It brings, good, solid, comtortable, paying business every month in the year.

New samples in custom department appeared Saturday. You who want to be a little in advance of "handmedown," come over; there's more difference in price than you imagine, perhaps.

\$25 goes a long way, even in made up to your size and liking.

Pants, suits, overcoats, any thing you hope for almost, except children's suits, made up in the latest approved styles and at a saving over outside merchant tailor work of ten to fifteen dollars a suit,

work, remember. buy hats from the

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ADMIRAL PORTER SPEAKS!

He Cries Out for Ironclads, for the Protect tion of Boston, New York and Other Coast Cities.

The Admiral Declares That Torpe Are N. G., and Cites History - A Large Fire at Haverhill,

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.-Admiral Porter has written Congressman Lawler on the mportance of protecting the approaches to Boston, New York and other cities, cith Trying the have been extensively used, with hundreds of Whitehead torpedoes employed by the forth a decision for the chair that the report Russians against the Turkish navy, only one Turkish ship, of inferior quality, was de-

Boston, the admiral considers, is ten imes worse off than New York. He does not suppose there is a Bostonian at this mo-ment who realizes that a single ironelad bought here, understands us five miles, and knock the state house about the ears of the inhabitants. The only remedy for all this is a fleet of ironelads FIRE AT COLUMBUS.

The Grand Opera House Burned this

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 21.—The Grand opera house, owned by Mithoff and leased to Miller Bros., burned after midnight, causing a loss to Mithoff of \$25,000; fully in-sured. The lessees' loss is about \$5,000,

The house was used last night by Rev. Dr. Washington Gladdens, Congregational hurch, and was cleaned up afterwards. It is supposed that some workman dropped a cigar stump and started the fire. One employe was nearly suffocated by the flames.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., Feb. 21.-A lamp in the hands of Mrs. William Maxey exploded while she was going up stairs, preparatory to retiring, last night, and spread its con-tents over her ciothing, which became ig-Mr. Maxey rushed to her assistance, and in attempting to extinguish the flames was fatally burned. Mrs. Maxey

A Brickbat Battery Unmasked Boston, Feb. 21.—The police have found quantity of brickbats and stones on the you for such goods as we roof of a four story building at a corner where all the cars from South Boston pass, make up and sell to everybody and suspect that they were placed there to be buried down on the cars if they ran after night. No cars are run after dark.

London, Feb. 21.—The merchants and houses yet to be determined upon, on Mon-shippers of this city engaged in trade with day evening, March 14. The cast, as newly formed, is as follows:

ers are getting back to work again where-ever employers will take them.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

three literary societies of Wittenberg col-

or three to four dollars on Washington's birthday. The affair will take place in the Philo hall, and promises to be one of great interest. Upon the programs is printed Hawthorne's famous work, remember.

This is for good stuff and Work, remember.

The dollars on Washington's birthday. The affair will take place in the Philo hall, and promises to be one of great interest. Upon the programs is printed Hawthorne's famous works as applied to Washington; "The Work, remember."

NOT A CANDIDATE.

Ture will be of the finest and most elaborate to found at half after, but it had probably been there for a longer time. Another case of baby desertion developed itself in looking up the above. Jessie Gillespie, it was stated, was living with Mrs. Gray. Three weeks ago, Anna Williams. lege, Tuesday evening in recognition of You can do lots more than uy hats from the

INVOCATION.

"The Modern Fabius." Miss Jessie Wolfe. Frank Geiger!

INTERMISSION -Medley of Operatio Airs ..

Flute and Piano. Messrs. G. B. and R. H. Hiller.; ate-Resolved. That the forces which tene

*Enterpian. *Excelsior. Philosophian. LOST AN EYE.

Dr. King Has One of His Eyes Cut Out. Dr. T. D. King had an operation performed on one of his eyes Saturday by which the entire eye was taken out and a lot of matter back of the eve ball removed. The operation was a very painful one and was successfully performed by Dr. Alex. Dunlap, his old preceptor, assisted by Drs. C. W. Dunlap, J. S. R. Hazzard and J. W. Merrison. The doctor, it will be remem-bered, had an operation performed several

General Robert P. Kennedy passed through the city this morning on his way to ough to kill a well man.

Springfield Abroad.

A prepaid order for lawn mowers was reseived by the Hanika Iron Fence company, o be shipped at once to Boulogne (Seine). France. This order will be filled with the ew malicable and steel mower which the company are making, and which are giving day and Monday mornings: Sterril all for 25 cents, world-wide satisfaction.

Ex-County Treasurer Wm. S. Wilson, Hill, Jack Lewis and Ed. Benton, loitering Mr. Kurtz Billow, Mr. Johnson Dyson and Councilman J. L. Kidder leave this evening drunk and disorderly; Emanuel Craig,

Second Session Forty-Ninth Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19. - SENATE. n the senate petitions were presented from thio Grand Army posts for the passage of the dependents' pension bill over the presi dent's veto. Mr. Beck presented a memorial signed by himself for the repeal of the navigation laws to permit the purchase of ships abroad. A resolution for the senate to meet at 11 a. m. was reported adversely The military academy appropriation bill was reported back. A resolution on changng the time of meeting of the assembly of Washington Territory was discussed until 2 p. m., when the Nicaraguan canal bill was taken up but laid aside for the river and harbor appropriation bill, which was then considered. Pending the discussion of the river and harbor bill, the conference report on the trade dollar was presented and adopted.

would first have to be read. The report was read and frequently applauded for its criticism of the president's veto. Consider- aiready ation was then postponed until Thursday.
The conference report on the trade dollar was agreed to. The sundry civil bill was considered until adjournment.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

on, Sixty-Seventh General A. Bills passed: Forbidding the governor to

House.-Bills introduced: Authorizing the commissioners of Licking county to transfer funds. Increasing the powers of the labor statistician. Allowing justices of the peace pay for assisting county clerks in canvassing votes. amending the tax laws. Requiring the board of state charities to forcement of liens in certain cases. enforcement of nens in certain cases. To index judgments. Allowing maple syrup labels to be made in writing. A number of local bills were passed. A resolution was offered providing for pensions for the widows and children of

"THE DOCTOR OF ALCANTARA."

Some time ago the REPUBLIC announced exclusively that the charming sittle comic ments of the opera, and these facts led to a postponement to an indefinite period. Matters have now been rearranged to the satistics of the operation of the op little work will be given at one of the opera charge of attempting to

some changes upon the one first announced.

A. U. S. Judge Resigns.

St. Louis, Feb. 21.—The resignation of Judge Samuel Treat, judge of the U. S. didge Samuel Treat, judge of the U. S. didge Carl Mower will be welcomed with genuine pleasure, as his friends are institlet court for the eastern district of Missouri, to take effect March 3, has been for seeing him illustrate his marked ability in the line of comedy, warveight of President Cleveland.

New York, Feb. 21.—The striking coopers are getting back to work of the company otherwise remains unchanged and all the source remains unchanged and al

when the project was first announced, are with it.

Editor West "Denies the Allegation" and Defles the Alligator."

and the candidates for mayor are just now then the system, will be candidates under the new to Forest.

hunt for news on a "blue Monday," the RE-PUBLIC representative, went with a foriorn Children's home. yet desperate hope of an item from "our friend, the enemy," into the sanctum of D.

T. West, editor of the Sunday News.

Naturally, in the course of a rambling

A Workman Has His Eye-Ball Burst by a conversation, politics came up. The RE-PUBLIC's representative inquired as to the

Another large audience packed Temper-

the Amphion Male club, and harp and guitar music by Mr. and Mrs. Midgley, re-

Their Sins Found Them Out, and the Police Pulled Them In. The following are the names of those

citizens who were arrested between Satur-Sprague, drunk and disorderly; Dick Councilman J. L. Kidder leave this evening for Wichita, Kansas, the three first mentioned probably to locate. Mr. Kidder will ly; Henry Stonesifer, drunk; John O'Brien have now returned with great violence, and the end seems only a question of time.

Industry, Language Grunk and disorderly; Mrs. Ross, disorderly in extension of the have now returned with great violence, and the end seems only a question of time.

DESERTED TO DIE.

A Ruined Girl Throws Her Babe Into an Alley to Perish-The Child Saved.

Mother Arrested-Her Story of He Betraval Desirous of Drowning of Desertion

About half after eight o'clock Sunday evening Mrs. Mary Gray, a colored woman living in Kinney's Areade, on the alley heard a baby's cry. Going out into the yard she located the alley in front of the There a baby was found lying sprawling on the cold, damp ground with only a few rags around it to cover it and only a few rags around it to cover it and son. This was a suit to set aside a con-keep out the biting, freezing air. The veyance of real estate, on the southeast cor-child actually did not have on sufficient ner of Yellow Springs and High streets, by clothing to keep it decently warm in a room the defendant to his wife on the ground with a hot stove. Mrs. Gray took in the little one, only about two week's old and existing long prior to such conveyance. The

NEARLY PERISHED WITH THE COLD, and coaxed it back into good humor and a normal condition and cared for H during The

girl looking around the alley, as if hunting for something. She recognized her as Rosey Pine, a one-time school mate, and Bills passed: Forbidding the governor to asked her what she was looking for. The fill the office of lieutenant governor, young girl said she was looking for a baby Authorizing Put-in-Bay to build a town that had been left there last night. When she found the baby safe and sound, she said she would take it home. To their in-quiries, she said it belonged to her sister. her sister is married, and her name Mary Smith, but had the by "another man" and did not young one. That the sister brought the baby away up there to leave it to its fate, while the family was away from home, last night, and now she had come to see what had become of it. Those who heard the girl had their own suspicions, and feared the child would yet got rid of, so Mr. Alex. Payne, who lived in the other side of the house occu-pied by Mrs. Gray, was sent on the girl' trail when she left with the baby. He fol-lowed her to the corner of Limestone and Columbia streets, and then reported the

Officers Nicklas, Mast and Norton, of the day force, started out on the war-path, and after following up a false clew near the Columbia street cemetery, learned there opera, "The Doctor of Alcantara," would that the girl lived at the corner of Columbia be produced in this city by local talent for the baby, and, as was suspected all along, the benefit of the Associated Charities.

About that time a misunderstanding arcse.

and its production was delayed. It was When confronted with the charge she also found by those in charge that the east wilted and confessed point blank and acknowledged that she had also with he own hand placed the little one where it was

faction of all concerned, and the bright was taken to the station house and the

woman that it was her sister's baby. The chorus will include about twenty

The baby, the mother said, was ten weeks old, and it had a fine head of hair— How it Will be Commemorated at Wittenberg College.

Neat invitations have been issued for the entertainment to be jointly given by the longer of the longer

lespie, it was stated, was living with Mrs. evidently mistook Clarence Neal for Fo Gray. Three weeks ago, Anna Williams, rest, his brother, as is shown by the words an unmarried white woman, left a fifteenmonths'-old boy with the Gillepie girl to take care of that night, while she went to some place which she named. With the enenemies. Forcest Neal is a painter and

intimately connected in public interest. It is a nice and engaging question whether in town. Recently, the enforced nur Frank Hayes.† is a nice and engaging question whether ceived a letter from the Williams woman, dated at Toledo, but saying she was going system, if adopted.

With this subject in view, and on the hunt for news on a "blue Monday," the REchild, so it will doubtless have to go to the

Gedhardt Koeb, a German employed at

reliability of the rumor of Mr. West's can- the East street rolling mills and living on bly emphatic and earnest in his denial of east Main street, met with a terrible accithe truth of the rumor. Said he:

"At no time have I been, and under stroyed the sight of the left eye.

Sterril Sprague went into Dan Rubsam's no circumstances of present or passed system of city government, will I be a candidate for mayor. Any statement to the contrary, no matter by whom, is gratuitous falschood. I have been approached by many people. Suppose the contrary of the eye showed that the missile had been smile of the eye showed that the missile had been making, it is claimed, an improvised assome of whom are my intimate personal etrated and burnt the outer coverings of friends, and urged to become a candidate. the eye and injured the "sight." Surgical My invariable answer has been-'No: I can relief was administered, but the eye will be

Country Dinner Mush and Milk Supper | He Only Left His Borse Untied, But I'x Detective Norris and ex-Constable Bradance hall yesterday afternoon at the Gospel ford are at swords-point, and the old scratch temperance meeting. Entertaining addresses were made by the leader, Mr. Lud-Wilson and wanted him to arrest bered, had an operation performed several months ago at Cincinnati, but the relief did not prove permanent. It is now believed he will get along all right. Dr. King is a popular young gentleman and has the kindest sympathy of his many friends in his sad affliction.

deep interest peryaded the meeting. The Band of Hope meeting, which preceded this, was a perfect jam, and a large lot of his sad affliction. and indulged in a terrible war of words and Tuesday will be a day of feasts at the hall. From 11 to 3 a magnificent country to wipe up the floor with the ex-constable dinner will be served, with all it implies—

in short meter, but was restrained columbus, where he will spend the last the small sum of a quarter. In the evening lots of bitter truths about one another in the days of his lieutenant-governorship. The general is not at all well and shows it ion, old folks' concert, mush and milk supperfect drainage of the state house is the evening attractions will be singing by domain themselves.

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Two Hundred and Sixty domain themselves. create enough sensations in their very own Two Hundred and Sixty New Members

Mr. Wm. Argabright, the machinist men-

The Republic's Abolition of Its Sand

lecisions in common pleas court this (Mor day) morning. In the case of Mary C. Tut tle, executrix, vs. Fannie A. Tuttle et al. a suit to construe a will. Judge White ren dered an elaborate written decision, the effect of which is this: That the testator in tended and the will gives to Mary C. Tuttle, his wife, and his children, in fee his whole estate, realty and personality, in the proportion of one-third to his wife and one third of the remaining two-thirds to each o with ample powers to manage and contro terminate the trust upon each attaining ma jority, to then receive from her the share of McCune, Lonnis & Co. vs.

COURT MATTERS.

Number of Decisions-The Reprog

Judge White rendered several importan

that it was fraudulent and without adequat consideration. Suit was brought on a clain conveyance being voluntary and without that there was no actual.
The consideration names in deed was \$1, but the ex-

lives with the Gray woman, saw a colored girl looking around the alley, as if hunting for something. She recognized her as \$1,650, used in the purchase of a homestead, and that in 1876 it was agreed that such conveyance should be made to Mrs. Dickson in consideration thereof. Dickson was then solvent but is now insolvent Judge White held that the consideration was adequate and refused to set aside the

Laura Hauer, a decree was this morning Wm. M. Rockel, Esq. The case of Margaret Myers vs. Griffith Myers, divorce on the grounds of adultery,

was also heard by Judge White. - Two grown sons testified to their knowledge their father had had improper relations with a woman of bad reputation named Miller. Mail-carrier Newt Sidenstick testified that the woman had given him letters to mail to Myers, and that

Judge White granted a decree.

The case of the State vs. John Reprogle for assaulting with intent to kill Dr. Marquart, a well-known citizen of near Enon. commenced at 11 o'clock and is in progress at this writing. There is a small army o witnesses for the State, but comparatively few for the defense. Reprogle is being rep-resented by Randolph Coleman, esq., and J. K. Mower, esq., is appearing with Solic-itor Summers on behalf of the State.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

in an Alley and Fires Upon Clarence

A dastardly and cowardly attempt to a ssinate a well-known young man occurred Friday night on a much-traveled thorough-11 o'clock that night Mr. Clarence Neal, within. Mr. Frank Prothero

In house. She was found in the female deduction in her lap, while she betwelf was combing her woolly pate.

Mrs. John Driscol Mrs. John Driscol Mrs. E. C. Middled on Mrs. E. C. Middled on Clark street and in a locality where Though well developed and looking several contains he one first announced.

Tough well developed and looking several years older, she said she would not be great contains he one first announced.

To great popularity of the little west on found the locality where the street was almost in total darkness. Just as he was passing the instanton of who was the father and to the question of who was the father and to the question of who was the father and to the question of who was the father and to the question of who was the father and the contained of the little west of Center street, was returning the contained for the contained of the contai

both heard the shot at their residence, a short distance away, and hastened out on the porch where they were standing when Clarence arrived. He at once put them in possession of the facts in the case, but in the great movements of the church of it was clearly seen that there was no use God. It will broaden, elevate and inspire

The would-be assassin, whoever he was The adoption of the new police court law baby she left a baby buggy and outfit. Since is employed at the shops of the Evan's Manufacturing company. He is the older of the two, being about 20, while Clarence is

> WORK OF THE POLICE. Sambling Den Ruided-Saloon Fights-

More Brass Thieves Arrested Saturday night about nine o'clock Officers Wilson, Waskey, Marshall and Potee made a descent or rather assent on Al. Davidson's gambling house over Johnny Cohan's saloon and captured Davidson, John Strong, Wm. Hill and Jack Lewis. They put up \$65 for their appearance today. The game was poker and none of the "furniture" of the

game was disturbed. making, it is claimed, an improvised as-sault on Jack Elifritz. Berry was drunk, in which condition he is a dangerous citizen. Elifritz says he was simply passing from one room to another when Berry came up and dealt him a blow over one of , patting it into mourning. Berry

escaped arrest at the time. Pompey, otherwise "Pappy" Perrine, natched a bonnet from Em White's head and tore it in pieces before the woman's eyes and against her vigorous protest. They are colored citizens, denizens of Walnut alley, and were "friends," but are now on the outs. Perrine claims to have bought the head-gear and hence had a right to do as he pleased with his own. No arrests. Saturday afternoon, Leed P. Washington and S. Weils, two colored men living on Shaffer alley, near the end of west North members of one of the gangs who made a ystematic business of carrying and selling the property of the railroad company, as brass boxing, car links, draw bars, etc. such brass to Ibes, who was sentenced by

St. Paul Since Conference.

St. Paul church enrolled twenty-two mor Do not forget it. At Temperance hall, new members yesterday, making thirty for from 11 to 3 tomorrow. Accommodations the week and a total of 250 since conferand grub for several hundreds. Mush and ence. Rev. Dr. Ort will preach at this milk supper. Martha Washington social, church Wednesday evening, and next Sun-"Ye Olde Folkes Concert," etc., in the evening. A fine entertainment and supper, meetings at Grace chapet, on west Main street. The County Autocrats.

The county commissioners are in session tioned Saturday, as dying from persistent today, but did nothing beyond the passage hiceoughs, is very low today and no further of a grind of bills. Auditor O. F. Serviss As a Christian people let us thank God

TWO SIGNIFICANT SERMONS.

Rev. Dr. Runyan on Sunday Newspapers-Rev. Tuckley on Sam Jones and His Methods.

Paper Complimented in the Methodist Pulpit-Abstract of the Discourses.

space this afternoon to copious abstracts of to have an office. Do not two splendid sermons preached Sunday, to be thrust into the harvest, wo splendid sermons preached Sunday. The first in order was delivered by Dr. God and the salvation of souls. I we lunyan at the Central M. E. Church and rather have a star in the crown of my of the Sunday issue of the REPUBLIC. which will be of universal interest to our readers. The second is from the talented lips of Rev. Henry Tuckley, of St. Paul's. future you may disregard and break them upon the work and method of the evangelist, Sam Jones,

At Central M. E. church Sunday mornceived into full membership eleven persons Spirit writes every one of these obligations by examination, three by letter, and five on on truly awakened hearts. Then cheerful by examination. The sermon was founded on the sermon was founded on the sermon was addressed to the they are, in this spring-time of your Christian they are the they are the they are the they are they are they are they are they are the they are they are the they are they are they are the they are the t Mark 13: 37, and was addressed to the tan lives, opening buds. God grant that candidates for membership. We give an outline below:

they are, in this spring-time of grant that the flowers may be fragrant with salvation, the ripened "fruit unto holiness and the The most sacred and holy relation that end everlasting life."

e can conceive of is that existing between he believing soul and God. Angels are ex state they have simply the angelic nature but Christians are brought into union with nature, and by the saving arm divine, will be elevated to a seat at the right hand of

the visible manifestation of the kingdom of depository of the visible means of grace, and associates us in friendly intimacy men and women who are destined to live Matt. 4:19. This was our Lord's appeal to with God forever.

I may now address myself especially to

with this church today. Coming into this relation it ought to be a controlling ambition with each of you that ship, the Lord shall make of you each the best be. that which will be for you the most useful

2. Watch your thoughts. We usually judge of men by what we see: by their outward life; and yet we know that there are those who are outwardly correct in deport-ment, but in their hearts there is the thought. desire and purpose of evil, but it does not chrystalize into action. The opportunity may be lacking, public sentiment may restrain, or the law may deter, but the corruption is within. Now, God will judge you by what you are at the core, hence it is written: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."

She dealed having told the Gray bly owes his escape. As it was, he was which will be hurtful to your spiritual life. es. God's word is a gold mine religious books and periodicals. Be posted

houses of our private citizens, and the the child where it was found at cigar portieres, statuary, brie-a-brae and furniture will be of the finest and most elaborate found at half after, but it had probably man from the ambush of a dark alley, been there for a longer time.

Let me with all emphasis counsel you man from the ambush of a dark alley, be not novel readers. No habitual reader would undoubtedly run like a jackass rabling you may occasionally get some | ed to \$5.854. scrap of history or a good thought, but on to get one grain of wheat. The current novel literature of today is

> ountry.
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> Again, let me counsel you—exclude ali secular reading from the Sabbath. The day is holy, and your reading should be in ony with the day. At this point I wish to put myself squarely on the record as unisingly condemning the the pubishing, vending and reading of St newspapers. Let me be fairly understood I make at this time no attack upon any paper in our city as such. In this argument I am willing to concede that they all have nerit to commend them to their patrons. I

1. They are secular, sensational; they do the Lord the year around is not not conserve the things which be of God. hence they are unfit for Christians to read as take good, hard sense with our religion 2. They cannot be published without

papers, and I condemn them for the follow-

the state, which forbid common labor on It is a principle of law that men are sup-It is a principle of law that men are supposed to intend whatever is a necessary result of that which they do. Heave the to get it from you. When you get a good

ommitted in their publication.

I want you to think for a moment of the newsboys of this city. I am informed that trot on level ground." "Religion comes I want you to think for a moment of the newsboys of this city. I am informed that they number from two hundred to two hundred and fifty. A few of these boys do not to do evil and begin to do right. Religion comes to do evil and begin to do right. handle the Sunday papers, but the large is more than goodness. It is goodness in majority do. If my figures are correct, we action. If negative goodne have in our midst an army of two hundred boys who, by this business, are kept from Sabbath school and the house of God, where II. Mr. Jones often addresses himself to they would receive religious instruction, and are now becoming trained Sabbathbreakers. Who will be surprised if at last many of these boys well the ranks of the surprised who is marked to a well-known character.

Let us enlarge our view for a moment says: Let us enlarge our view for a moment and think of all the newsboys in all the towns and cities of this land. What an army! Who can think, without fear, of what may be the future of these boys, and of what may come to the country through them? I hold that Christian people cannot be militians and patronize the Sunday issue. them is the guiltless and patronize the Supuray is be guiltless and patronize the Supuray is be guiltless and patronize the Supuray is guiltless and patronize the Supuray is not hurting Christianity; but it is the unfaithful, dishonest and hypocritical members of the church that are harming Christianity. Christian people ought to find some effect-bers of the church that are harming Christian way of rebuking this wickedness.

among us. Let me call attention to the there is a seed at the bottom of that root, fact that the oldest journal in our city has and its name is sin. If you quit sinning, recently abandoned its Sunday issue on the you will quit doubting, just as naturally as moral ground that such publications are you will quit aching when all disease wrong, and I desire on this occasion to congratulate the Springfield Daily Repun-Lic on this advance in the right direction, so that he does it, of course, in the seriptural sense, and the word though it that refrains from publishing Sunday issues.

Our gratification is increased when we in the application he makes of it. In one on of the following the example of the REPUBLICATION for hearing has abandoned its Sunday issue.

and trust that the day will come when Sun day newspapers will be things of the past, and that the public press will not violate the law of God and the state, but more and

more become the conservator of law, peace and a high standard of morality. 5. Watch for opportunities to be use Determine, God helping, that you will be useful; that you will try to make the world better because you have lived in it. Do not

wait to be placed in some official station be-fore you begin. In this church, including standing committees, there are official sta-The REPUBLIC gives up considerable may have to wait a long time for your furn your own account work contains references to the recent suspension | joicing than to have any office within the gift of the church. In conclusion, let me call your attention to the yows you are about to assume, their solemnity and binding obligation. In the

you may even renounce them, but their of ligation will remain and follow you inte-eternity. They embrace nothing but that which is essential to your Christian fidelity ig the pastor, Rev. W. Runyan, D. D., re- and growth. We believe that the Holy

ST. PAUL M. E. CHURCH. Rev. Henry Tuckley, the pastor, devotelargely to reproducing some of the lateand best of Sam Jones's sayings. Simila ons were preached a year ago wit good results. An innovation was introduce in yesterday's services by the addition to Next to the marriage relation, church membership is the most sacred thing on this earth—it brings us into that which is quite a feature. The singing was quite a feature. The following is a brief that which is quite a feature. The following is a brief that which is quite a feature. synopsis of the sermon:
"And he saith unto them, Follow

with and I will make you fishers of men. Simon Peter and his brother Andrew. Their occupation was that of fishers, and Christ who seek to consummate their union recognizes this fact and draws a metapholis church today. loftier duties awaiting them in the apos Fishers of men he wants us all to the Lord shall make of you each the best be. Every Christian must be a winner of Christian possible in this world: that is, souls. To every one the call comes: Follow that you shall have that which is for you the best possible Christian experience, and While, however, this call is given to every the best possible Christian experience. Christian it is given to the Christian minis

Christian life.

If there is one word in the English language that comprehends the practical human side of this grand result, it is the monosyllable "Watch."

I Watch your relations with God. See should leave no stone unturned, no effort monosyllable "Watch."

1. Watch your relations with God. See to it that they are right relations, such as belong to and will keep you in a state of salvation. Do not let them be broken by sin, or marred by neglect or unfaithfulness, 2. Watch your thoughts, We usually and more is God impressing me with the service time that I onefit to be in his hands. conviction that I ought to be in his hands whatever else I am or am not. A SOUL SAVEE.

A good pastor and a good preacher, should like to be as well; but I feel that should be a soul winner. Another I may occasionally, with all propriety, another man's tackle, provided I give his due credit. It is a favorite remark of Re-Sam Jones, that if ever he should meet man that can show a bigger bucket of fish than himself, he will try and negotiate ar exchange of line and bait with that man Something in this nature is the course worked out for us in this church today, and I shall use the tackle used so such by Mr. Jones. We did this a year ago with the grandest results.

Your former pastor, Rev. W. N. Brod-beck, who was chairman of the committee having Mr. Jones in charge at Boston, writes to me as follows:
"Brothers Jones and Small never had a grander work anywhere than here in Bo-

From the very first they captured the hearts of the people, and their power over the city increased every day that they re mained. Our closing services on Sabbati last were held in Mechanic's Building. The means of grace in the church should be carefully and diligently used. Look well carefully and diligently used. Look well consistent to your reading. Above all, "search the present and hundreds were trued away to your reading." who could not get into the building at all the evening one, and when at the come back soon, and did it in the namof the audience, they came near raising the

> roof with their endorsement of the invita tion. We came out grandly financially The total receipts from collections amount ed to \$5,854. We gave them \$3,000, and will have about \$1,500 to put into the treasury of the People's church. As to the eact number of conversions, it is difficult to make an estimate. We got the manes perhaps 500 who came forward as seeker not get. But that is the least part of the a half century, and Methodism has been boomed as s' e has not been in even a long-er time. Brother Jacob Sleeper said to me at the close of the service on Sabbath even ing that in all of his knowledge of this city it had never been so stirred religiously nd that in all that time nothing had o

ly as this movement. 1. Let us take, first, a few miscellaneous nuggets from his savings, uttered in Boston and elsewhere. "The best way to serve minute's time to give to the devil." Put good common sense and religion to-gether and you have a hard compound. I iolation of the law of God and the law of want to be intensely religious and sensibly religious." "Cornelius's religion was kind that broke out in all his family.

publishers of the Sunday papers are themselves habitual Sabbath-breakers and require their employes to be the same—and 1 hold that whoever buys or reads their issues on the Sabbath becomes a party to the sin like that kind of a man whom God Allike their subtleading.

if at last many of these boys who is making money off his fellow morta swell the ranks of the criminal classes in by disgusting abuse of the great Creator, h "I never met an intelligent man vet wh

But, dark as the picture seems, we "You never have a doubt on any vital question in christianity but would take that doubt and pull it up by the roots, a movement in the right direction." removed."

III. Mr. Jones often uses the wor

hopes of his recovery are entertained. The has given notice that the ditch petitioned hiccoughs, which were for a time checked, for by John Burnett, in extension of the following the example of the REPUBLIC. "A fellow told me, Jones, you ought not

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